Speeches by Horace Greeley, Gen. Barlow, Gen. Falmer, Gen. Cochrane, and Others.

Last evening a Convention of Soldiers and Sailors, desiring to continue in power that Union Party which Union, the amended Constitution and the laws of , met at Clinton Hall for the purpose of ratifying the

GEN. JOHN COCHRANE

ORGANIZATION.

John Cochane. Vice-Presidents—Gen. J. F.
T. Locke. Col. D. M. Evans. Surgeon A. P. WilDayton, Lieut. J. M. Williams. Lieut. M. W.
W. Perege, Major Ed. C. Kemball. Chaplain John
in Wrn. H. Booie. Capt. Field, Lieut. F. M. Clayt.
Capt. J. S. Ellison. Capt. Jas. S. Bell. Col. Enayler. Secretarina—Capt. Chas. W. Neison, Capt.
Major James B. Hazgorty, Capt. Richard R.
or Ketchum. ir.

wing gentlemen were appointed a committee; land Bourne, Gen. John A. Foster, Charles W. on F. Mines and Col. D. M. Evans. outlons having been adopted, with applause, the announced the presence of Mr. Horace Geeley, meanment was received with vociferous applause, interpretable to was received with cheer upon

and the be conquered." A panic prevailed. The circumstance of the stationary one, was wanting here. I venture to when the trainors were insterring all their forces for six and trained you, was wanting here. I venture to when the trainors were insterring all their forces for six days at Gottysburg, and foresaw them rendy to report days at Gottysburg, and foresaw them rendy to report days at Gottysburg, and foresaw them rendy to report days at Gottysburg, and foresaw them rendy to report that there was no other spot on this the bere so much confidence in success the just in the line of your army. Nowhere cisc.

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Picket led to the grand charge at Gettysburg. Just as much. Not as manful, not as brave, not as respectable Rebels (langiter and cheers), but just as full of the rebellious spirit. The day we got the news that Vickshurg was taken I was coming down from Manhattanville on the top of a stage, and there were two or three Copperseads seated near me. The news had been communicated to me privately at Manhattanville, and I said to them, "Have you heard the news?" No! what is it? "Vicksburg is taken!" and instantly the answer came. "I don't believe it! it's a damned lie!" They were sorry—every one of thom, when I told them Gen. Grant had captured Vicksburg, as it they had beard of the death of near and dear friends. That was the spirit which caused the torture and burning of black children, who were caught and burned to death for nothing but being black, and because their persecutors by that mean cowardly act supposed they evinced sympathy with the Rebellion. That was the tidea of it. They thought that was as near as they could come toward putting in some hardy lieks for Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee, Look around this city and wherever you find a man who, to-day, is a realous and boisterous advocate of what he calls Johnson's policy of reconsoliation. [Immense applance.] You will find one who, is those times tried to-turn New York upsaid down and land it on the side of the Rebellion, and who engazed in arson, and murder, and robbery, pullage, and burnlary by the wholesale. Moreover, you find a man in this city who took an active part in or sympathized with that riot, you will find a man who to have seen and in this city who took an active part in or sympathized with that riot, you will find a man who is thought to be turned ont of the Capitol at the point of the bayonet. It is the amme infernal spirit of the Rebellion, assuming that guise which seems to it best adapted to the exigences of the hour. Just the same. The riots and murders in New York would have been just such riots and murders in New York would have bee Picket led to the grand charge at Gettysborg. Just as much.

any of them. When we have made such a Government the Rebellion will be put down and Savery will be at an end. I want to see the time when I can go down to Charleston or New-Orleans, and talk, if I feel in the spirit of taking, to those who want to bear me, without any body making a rist. [Chaers.] If a Robel comes here and wants to talk, I will belp him to get a hearing for it is his right. Should fren. Lee or Alexander Sepaces come here and want to speak, we would say: "We do not care what you did, you have the right to come here and speak. I four people want to hear you they will hear you, and if any body wants to stay away be shull. [Langkter and applanes.] We have no such rights in the Scuth. When our friends in the Scuth undertook is hold a Convention there The National Intelligence told them. "You cannot hold a Convention in the South," and to day, if

Col. Gronds D. Krillogs. My Deer Sir. I would gladly be with the so diers and sallors at their meeting te-morrow might in New York but a prior engagement in the Western part of the State will dentity with these who as with these who as

suppression of the Rebellion must be secured in the establishment of true inborty and equality for the cause. Your lathfully.

A SOLDIERS MONUMENT.

Mr. Bourne stated that there was at Cypress Hill Cemetery a plot of ground unoccupied, and, as it was an appropriate place for the erection of a monument to the soldiers who fell in the war, he would propose the following.

Resolved, That, as a duty we owe to the memory of the brave larges who have fallen in defense of the country, we will exect our influence to procuse the creditor of an appropriate mommonent, wently of the Cuty of New York, over the graves of more than three thousand who now sleep in Cypress Hill Cemetery.

Resolved, That a committee of ten be appointed to report to a future meeting, with power.

These resolutions were carried unanimously, and the following greatment were appointed as a committee of ten be following realteneon were appointed as a committee of the Caty of the Mr. Harms, Gen. Sewart L. Woodford, W. O. Bourne, Col. D. M. Evans, Gen. Sewart L. Woodford, W. O. Bourne, Col. G. D. Keilogg and Gen. H. C. Tremaine.

GEN. BARLOW'S ADDRISS.

After the passage of the resolutions, Gen. Barlow was introduced amid applicase, and spoke cloquently of the antiering and bravery of the Union soldiers on the multitudinous ficials of battle for the safety of the Government. Leaving that subject, he came to consider the momentous question of the resultation of the respective of the Rebellion in the South, and the desire among the few to add it at the North. For this he held Mr. Johnson responsible, and warned his hearers that if "My Policy" should be successful in the coming election, the entire fruits of a victorious war would be lost, and the country would be in a worse condition than before the war began. He expressed himself as emphatically opposed to the admission of the Southern representatives, and in Favor of universal sufficiency.

dent's career as Governor of Tenorises, and resulted his sent amid great appliance.

Col. A. J. Willard made a few perileent remarks, after which the following business was transacted.

The Chairman emounced that the Helingates to the Fornesse Convention would meet at the Sinelair Helise on Tucking evening to make arrangements for risiting Symbolse.

A resolution to make the moving a permanent organization was passed unanimously.

ridge proposed the following resolution which

POLITICAL.

For Governer—The Hon. REUBEN E. FENTON. Chunts For Lt. Governer—Gen. STEWART I. WOODFFOID. E. For Canal Come—The Hon. STEPHEN T. HOYT. Ste For Prison Inspector—Gen. JOHN HAMMOND, Easex. Election, Taesady, Nov. 8.

REPUBLICAN UNION ORGANIZATION. The Republican Union State Central Committee has fully completed its organization, and its Executive Committee met yesterday and entered upon the duties of the pending campaign, at Headquarters, at the Metropolitan Hotel

OFFICERS OF GENERAL COMMITTEE: HAMILTON HARRIS, President, WALDO HUTCHISS, Treasuror, JAMES TERWILLIGER, Secretary.

dressed to the Secretary.

HAMILION HARRIS.

JAMES TERWILLIGER.

JAMES A, BYLL.

H. D. ROBERTSON.

A. B. CORNELL,

EZRA FARRINGTON.

AMOR J. WILLIAMSON.

IEN FIELD, Chairman.

NEW-YORK.

I know very well that in the month of April, 1861, the late Governor of this State, Horatto Seymour, walking in the streets of this city, met an eminent gentleman, whom he supposed was in sympathy with him, and he said. "Judge, have you read the Confederate Constitution?" "No," replied the Judge, "I have not. I looked over it, but I did not read it." "Well," said ex-Gov, Seymour, then Governor of the State, "I have read it, and it is a better document than ours. Now," said he, "way cannot we settle all this trouble by adopting that Constitution, making Jeff Davis President, kicking out Limeoin and all who have been elected with him, and have a perfectly smooth, easy business of it." That is the way they intended to settle this contest, by letting the Rebels takesthe Government; by letting Slavery oversuread the land, and having a government which they called a White Man's Government, wherein mon of one color should have all the rights and men of another color should have no rights at all. That is the kind of government they are trying to construct at the South to-day. Union soldiers who fought faithfully through the war, and whe at its close bought their muskets from the Government and paid for them out of their hard cernings when they went to tacir homes in the South, to their little cabins with those muskets, have had them wrenched away from them by Rebel militia and Rebel police, on the grounds that negroes had no business to have firearms in their possession. They carned them by serving the Union faithfully to the end of the war, and then had them solen away, on the grounds that negroes had no business to have firearms in their no the first are not equal to the rights of any reconstruct as much as they please, but every loyal man in this country for all loyal men who live in it (cheers, and whether those rights are not equal to the rights of any Robel no matter how by the strength of any other man's permission. Let us have a country in which every houset. NOT THE MAN FOR THAT CROWD.

John E. Williams, President of the Metropolitan Bank, having been advertised as an adherent of the arm-in-arm Convention at Philadelphia, and thereupon called upon to contribute toward "the very great expenses" of a Hoffman Ratification meeting soon to be held, responds as

Sin: I have just returned to the city after an absence of a fortnight. I had scarcely entered the city when I was informed by friends that my name had been published, among others, calling a meeting in New-York to ratify and confirm the doings of the Johnson and Seward Convention held in Philadelphia on the 14th ult.

And now I am requested by notice signed by you as Chair man, to contribute toward funds to pay the necessary expenses of a grand celebration to be held in Union-square on the 17th

led thereby, and so requested a contribution from me.

Permit me to correct the error. I never authorised by look

or word or deed any one to suppose that I approved of the Philadelphia Convention. I approve of it no more than the majority of the voters in Vermont or Maine do! but I regard with mortification and shame (as a citizen of the United States) the recent harlequin exhibition of the President and his troupe. Yours, with respect. John E. Williams. New York, Sept. 14, 1966.

APPOINTMENT OF GEN. WOODFORD.

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, our candidate for Lieut.Governor, will speak at the Soldiers' Convention, at Albany, to-day. He will speak at Kingston on Wednesday,
the 19th, at 2 p. m., and at the Soldiers Mass Convention,
at Syracuse, on the 20th.

THE SOUTHERN LOYALISTS.

Southern Loyalists on their way West will speak at the

following places, viz:
Saturday, Sept. 15—Albany, Troy.
Monday, Sept. 17—Unea, Rome, Oneida, Binghamton,
Tuceday, Sept. 17—Unea, Rome, Oneida, Binghamton,
Tuceday, Sept. 18—Straume, Andura, Falton, Oswego,
Wednesday, Sept. 19—Rochester, Baffalo, Dunkirk, Elmira,
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then to until their return from the West, about October
12. From this time the State Committee hope to have
their services until November 1.

GREAT UNION MEETING AT MEADVILLE.

MEADVILLE Pa. Priday Sent, 14 1861. A grand mass meeting of the Union Republican party

congress. Not until the Rebeis of the Seath could note estly and willingly occept the terms of the Congressional plan would be be willing to receive them as follow-citizens of the Republic. Col. Samuel McKee, the Rainical Kentucky Congressman, made a belling speech. The issue between the Picedent and Congress, said he, is is whether this country shall be ruled by loyal mon or by traitors. This is a quantion of life or death to every Union man in the South. In days rome by, the people of the South were necustomed o call upon the loyal mon of the South were necustomed of the loyal mon of the South were necustomed to the ack mother share of that same aid. The scene fence presented to the world, and to the nation which has subted arrard traitors, whether it shall turn the Government over to those traitors. It is hundridating to the nation that we are discussing questions which were supposed to be settled by the four years of war. The man elected by the people to the second office in the Government, and who new tills its if office, is heading this army of traitors. We can only console ourselves for this sad sight by flunking that the great voice of the people will soon rise up and speak in such that the president shall be no more before it than a straw deform a widrivind. Col. McKee spoke of the action of Congress during the last session, and declared unreservelly that no more loval body of men ever assembled in the nation's capitol. The men who almost Congress are, first, all the Rebas in the country from the highest office, bidder in the Confederacy down to the meanest guerrilla who robbed and mundred under the Rebal banner; and second, the grand aggregate of those who daring the war lived in the North and formed the left wing of Jedi. Davies army, who, whenever a disaster to the Union army occurred came out with smiling faces, but when the Union army occurred came out with a mindred matter was necessary to sweep away the effects of the infamous Dred Scott decision. The bill has no mention of black man in it. It i

sasain—a judgment for their crimes in the past : [Appl.ms.]
The Colonel concluded with a scotling review of the President's career as Governor of Tenorese, and resumed his sent amid great applianse.

Col. A. J. Willard made a few pertinent remarks, after which the following business was transacted.

The Chairman emponed that the Deligator to the Surrecuse Convention would meet at the Sinclair Hebse on Tuesday. the safety of the nation? We must have a peacewhich will protect all men in their rights, white men and the black men aids. This is the highest and most sacred duty of the nation. There is much clasmor egainst negrous voting, but he would rather trust a ballot in the hands of a negro than in the hands of the conspirators who meet at the wigwam in Philadelphia. He then reviewed the injustice of the system which allows a representation for the blacks in the South while they are not allowed a voice in the Government, and bade his hearers be strong and firm in their allegiance to duty and to justice, and show their manhood at the polis on the 9th day of October. His speech was frequently interrupted by hearty bursts of applause, and other marks of approbation.

The outside meeting was intermpted by a heavy showe of rain, but will be resumed this evening in the Court-House, when the Hon. G. A. Grow, ex-Speaker of the National House of Representatives, will deliver an ad-

National House of Representatives, will deliver an address.

EVENING MEETING.

The audience filled the Court House this evening to hear addresses from Mr. Grow and others. Gen. Disk presided and introduced Mr. Grow, who delivered the most eloquent speech of the day. It was for your own homes and your own liberty, said he, that this struggle was carried on. You gave men and money that the flag of your fathers should float from the ocean to the Gulf, and now you are called upon to meet the same issue, and the same threats and the same ovils, Montgomery Blair threatening that evil shall be inaugurated unless you adopt his plan of reconstruction which is the conservative plan. Shall the American people submit to such a threat? Both parties insist that the Union shall be restored; the oaly question is how shall it be done. The Democrats say by letting the Robels take the oath and admitting them to Congress, but we prefer their bond to their oath. Those bonds are submission to the Constitutional Amendment. If they are sincere in their penitence they cannot object to those conditions. If they don't like them, what is the harm? Let them stay out, and they will only be doprived of the privilege of making laws. The auguries of the hour are glorious. Meine has spoken from her pine hills, and Vermont has sent a message that will be echoed back from State to State. See to it that your gwn answer is right. in this city, where all communications should be ad' om State to State. See to it that your own answer is

ight.

Mr. Grow spake of the President as the best aid of the
aion party who has yet taken the stump, and closed
ith an appeal to his hearers to stand by the truth as it is

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in Congress.

He was followed by B. E. Peaniman, editor of The Pottsburgh Gazette A. H. Chase, editor of The York True Democrat, and M. B. Lowry, Sonator from this District, who all delivered telling speeches which were received most enthusiastically by the saddenec. This needing will have a good effect in this vicinity and still more largely increase the large Union majority promised from the district.

THE PITTSBURGH CONVENTION.

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RAHROAD ARRANGEMENTS FOR ATTENDING DELEGATES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania Central and Philadelphia and Eric Railroads to convey delegates to and from Pittsburgh at half fare, the tickets to be good from Sept. 22 to Sept. 30 inclusive. Similar arrangements will be effected with all the roads leading to Pittsburgh in a few days. Applications are being made to the Governors of States for tents to accommodate the soldiers and sailors.

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APPOINTMENT OF DELEGATES FROM CLEVELAND.

Special Dispatch to The N. V. Tribusas.

Chrysland, Chio, Sept. 14.—A mass meeting of the Union Soldiers and Sailors of the First Congressional District was held in this city to-day, the chief purpose being the appointment of delegates to the Pittsburgh National Union Convention of Soldiers and Sailors. There was a liberal attendance of the veterans of the late war and the feeling was animated and confident. The meet, ing regularly appointed fifteen delegates and alternates, and by resolutions constituted any others who may wish to attend the Pittsburgh Convention. It is probable that a delegation of not less than fifty will go to the Convention from this district. Steps were taken to organize a Soldiers and Sailors Union League. A series of resolutions were unanimously adopted, indorsing convention from this district. Steps were taken to organize a Soldiers and Sailors Union League. A series of resolutions were unanimously adopted, indossing the terms of reconstruction proposed by Congress, affirming adherence to the policy of the Union party generally, and declaring that the object first in the hearts of soldiers and sailors is the object for which the war was prosecuted, namely, the utter defect of treason sed the Rebellion and the restocation of the Union upon sere and stable foundations. That this is our cause and they are our friends who are friends to our cause, who seek to conseave and secure, not to abandon and destroy, the prize won on the battle-field. The Union saved and made perpetual, and that in this service there can be no divided allegiance, no conditional support, and no hesitating adherence. Steps have been taken, and the necessary arrangements are being made to extend a fitting welcome to the loval Southerners who are to arrive here on the 29th inst. There have, as yet, been no arrivals of delegates to the Convention of the 17th, and there is nothing especially important transpiring here with referencely hereto.

THE SOUTHERN LOYALISTS.

THEIR RECEPTION AT NEW HAVES-A CORDIAL GREET-ING GIVEN THEM-THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME. Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribure.

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Vice Presidents—Thou. D. Woolsey, LL. D.; Thomas R.
owler dee, Hon. W. W. Boardman, A. C. Fwinting, LL. D.,
g. W. H. Rassell, Hon. H. B. Harrison, Prof. Reaj. Silisur, Hon. Morris Tyler, Pief. Wo. A. Norton, Prof. Sylvistrings, S. D. Pardee, Eli W. Elike, Col. D. E. Wright,

Ex-Gov. Dution made a most aloquent speech upon taking the chair, concluding by introducing Prof. A. C. Twining, who read an address signed by the Hon. Henry Dutton, Thomas B. Woolsey, L. L. D.; Prof. A. C. Twining, I. L. D.; Gen. Wm. H. Russell, H. C. Kingsley, Eli W. Blake, and Professa Bosm. It concludes thus:

THE ADDRESS.

Let it be shown to the people, if it can be, that "justice will be established" by honoring and reinsteing perjared men, fresh from the violations of their Constitutional and efficial oaths—that "domestic transquillity will be insured by intrusting legislation to insurgents new from the battle field, and ill-d with a disposition, for anyth we can tell, to average their humilations and defeat by employing votes as daggers if they can obtain them, to assessions the ration's financial credit; or, let our adversaries explain "how it well provide for the Escalement of the Escalement of the Poleinon who starred their coerdes in prison, and to ashie with the homors of war the traitors they have but recently vanquished—or how "a wore perfect Union is to be formed" through or by the cologration of men who are at this moment driving from their homors in the South, every loyal Union men they gay and day, and shooting, drowning, and hanging humareds of the remands.

These via decrines of the new deced Johnson party, which are put forth destinctly although smallahity in the late address of their Philadelphia Convention, are even more malignant and harbuil than Secusion their, for the plain reason that against the former if admitted, no defense whatever. Like the imberile decrines of Bechanan, at the outbreak of the Rebellion. But, seatlemen, their very folly and madness are your defense and ours against them. It is only thus, but history will refer to them. But the record of your own services to the Union and those of the tens of thousands whom you represent is enduring. The memory of your late Convention of Philadelphia and these of the tens of thousands whom you represent is enduring. The memory of

KANSAS.

DELEGATES TO THE PITTSB: RGH CONVENTION.

The soldiers of Northern Kanses held an enthusiastic meeting at Atchinson to-day to appoint delegates to the Pittsburgh Soldiers Convention. A full delegation was appointed. Resolutions were adopted sustaining Congress and heartily indersing the Constitutional Amendment.

MISSOURI

RADICAL CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—The Radicals of the VIIIn Congressional District of Missouri yestershy nominated Gen.
Loan for reslection to Congress, by acclamation.
A resolution was adopted expressing the hope that Andrew Johnson is the last of the great afflictions sent upon the nation to bring it to sorrow and repentance for its long denial of equal justice to all men.

LOCAL POLITICS.

THE ENROLMENT ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY

NEXT.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Trebuse.

Sin: The Union party is now freed from the weight of T. W. and his horde of followers, and with a new organization in this city, we may hope for a chance at the Primary Meetings to get what the people really want. But this will be impracticable unless the men of principle, as well as the wire-pullers, enroll their names on Monday and Tuesday ovening next. The latter will surely do it, while the former are apt to stay away. We can make New-York much nearer what Philadelphia is in politics than it has ever been, if true men will come to these enthan it has ever been, if true men will come to these enrolling places and put down their names. The reward of
fidelity will be ample. The consequences of neglect will
be disastrous, because the same bad influences which have
prevailed so long will continue, and bad nominations,
local and general, will disgust good citizens, prolong the
existence of the "Ring" and its shameless dopredations
on the treasury both of the city and the State. Aroused
as we are to the necessity of a mighty effort to save the
country, let us all begin at the beginning and enroll our
names at the places appointed next Monday and Tuesday
evening.

A Radical.

Sig: Your report of the Cooper Institute meeting in this morning's paper puts me in the unenviable attitude of inforcing the President's policy, by attributing to me a sentence I quoted from the editorial of The New-York Evening Post, viz.: "If President Johnson had but a moderate portion of the confidence of the people possessed by Abraham Lincoln, his policy now so unpop roceive the general assent of the nation."
to-day, and distinctly stated that it was a
principle and not of manners, that if the Pres principle and not of manners, that if the President were a man of very different character, his policy would be equally objectionable, and that The Post paid but a poor compliment to the intelligence of the people, in supposing that their refusal to support the President's policy apraig from any such insignificant motive as dislike of the President.

Yours respectfully, JOSEPH J. STEWART.

On the train to Boston, Sapt. 12, 1866.

PERSONAL .- Among the arrivals at the Hotels are Gen. E. Salgar, Colombian Minister to the United States, at the Ciarendon Hotel; Baron Von Grabow of the Prussian Legation, and Odilon Barrot of the French Legation at the Brevoort House; Gen. J. D. Imboden. Richmond, Va., and Capt. Tucker of the British army at the Southern Hotel; Gen. Burroughs, South America, at the New York Hotel; Gen. frvine, Albany, Gen. H. J. Reid, Iowa, the Hon. G. W. Jones, Tennessee, the Hon, R. R. Bridges, North Carolina, and th Hon E. R. Taylor, Ohio, at the St. Nicholas Hotel,

The Hon. A. W. Randail, Postmaster General, was in the city yesterday, and left for Washington last evening.

EVERY SATURDAY, bearing the date of September 22, opens with a fresh installment of "Silcotes," by Henry Kingsley, and closes with a continuation of Edmund Yates's pleasant novel "Black Sheep." Between these two papers are eight articles on various subjects from the English and French magazines, so the reader cannot escape from coming into collision with a good thing whichever way be turns. EVERY SATURDAY is as entertaining as it is enterprising.

> "A Single Thread!" "And Ten Thousand Agents' Voices Ethecd,"
> "A Single Thread!"

"A Single Thread!"

"The double-thread fraternity, person vine fix road merit, very naturally become alarmed. A rival to dancerous to them all was not to the property of the state of the

MARRIED.

BFRRY—TROVER—On Wednesdey the Pith inst., at the house of the bride's father, by the Raw, J. M. Diagram, Henry K. Berry to Abbie H. Trover, all of Newark, N. J. DE BUS—KISSA M—On Thursday, September 13, at the residence of the bride's prevents by the Hev. Hagis. S. Carpenuter, Henry de Bus of Cincinnati to Elizabeth, daughter cf. James A. Kisasm of Brook JENNINGS.—SUMMERS.—At Newerk, N. J., on Wadnesday, tember 11, by the Rev. Joel Parker, D.D., George H. Jenning Brooklyn, N. Y., to Sarah M. Summers of the former city.

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PELOUBET JOHNSUN—Is: Bloomfield, N. J., on Thursday. September 13, at the residence of the heir'e's father, by the Rev. Albert L. Gray, Seymour S. Peloubet to M. Eka Johnson, all of Bloom-

cards.

RIKER-COHEN-At Green Brook, N. J., on Thursday, September 12, at the residence of the bride's lather, by the Rev. Theodore, S. Brown, Richard W. Riker of Brook Pur to Frances M., daughter of Merris Cohen, eq., of the former place.

ROBINSON-PORTER-On Thursday, September 13, at Waterbury, Com., by the Rev. Elsha Whittlesey, Henry G. Robinson of New-York to Celinda J. Perfer of Waterbury.

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GDODWIN-On Friday morning. Gertrade Louisa, daughter of Charles T and Limity G. Goodwin, aged 5 months and 7 days. Functal on Saturday morning, 19th that, from re-idence of parents, at Rye, Westchester Co., at 100 colock. Trans. Is even New York at 7 and 95 a.m., New Haven Railroad, Twenty-eventh-st. end by n.m., New Haven Relifood, Twenty-eventhed.

GUNMERE—At Burlington, N. J., on Thoraday, the 12th inst., Samuel R. Gommere, in the 78th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are invited to attend the fameal from his late residence on Monday, the 17th inst., at 11 o'clock.

DAVIS—A Redding, Conn., on Thoraday, Supt. 13, isabella Davis, dangitet of Capt. H. Davis, aged 77 years.

Fameral on Saturday, Eth inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

LINK—On Friday the 14th inst., Mary. Paragraphy remnant statistics.

Function Saturnay, from inc., as a concept and LINK.—On Friday, the 14th inst. Mary Percival, youngest child of Charles Wim, and Mary A. Link, sged 3 months and 12 days. The resistives and friends of the innity are respectfully invited to attend the four-tal from the residence of the parents. No. 7 Van Nessellace (Charles S.), on Sunday alternam, at 5 octock, without further ineviation. Her remains will be taken to Yankers for inter-

ment on Mondoy morning.

MACK-At her father a residence, on Touday, the 11th day of September Instant. Mary Hamilton Mack, infant daughter of John Mack and Bhods E. Mack of this city, ago 10 months and 20 days.

MOLLESSON-On Thursday night the 12th last, of dysentery, at his lateresidence, No. 33 East Twenty-eighth-st., this city, Mr. Elias

New Jerms 178, papers posses cory,
PARK R.P. At Black Point (Shrewshury, N. J.) of rheumstie fever,
Mary Faulkner, daughter of Elizabeth M. and Thos. L. Parker, jr., in
the 10th year of ies age.
The relatives und friends of the family are respectfully invited to act
tend the functed without further unifice from the iestifence of her
grandfather, at the above place, on Monday, the 17th Inst. Cartiages
will be in waiting at Fort Washington on the arrival of the steam

WILLIAMS-Near Charleston, S. C., on Wednesday, August 29, Irad F. Wallams, aged 24, formerly of Bristol, Conn.

Political Notices.

First Assembly District. lat, 2d, 3d and 5th Wards.—The Firefore with support the principles embodied in the Address and Resolutions adopted by the Syrzense Union State Convention are notified in at they can enroll their names at the Fifth Ward Hotel, on MONDAY and TUESDAY, Sept. 17 and 18, from 7:20 to 9:30 p. m. MONDAY and TUESDAY, Sept. 17 and 18, from 7:20 to 9:30 p. m. JAMES HORLAY, S. J. C. SCULLY, J. Inspectors. Second Assembly District. All voters who are in f.vor of

the Flatform adopted by the Union Convention, hold in Syracuse, Sept. 5, 1966, are invited to call at No. 4 Tryon row, and enroll their names. The Boil Book will be open on MONDAY and TU EXDAY EVENING, 17th and 19th of September, from 54 to 34 ordors each evening. The houndaries of the district are as follows; it roadway, Walker, Elm. White, Havend, Catharine, South, Peck-slip, Ferry and Sprace-sts, and the Park.
By order of Union StateCentral Committee. rark.

GEORGE ROSS.

JAMES OATES,
JOHN FINN.

Enrolment.

Third Assembly District Union Association, The Union Electors of the Third Assembly Lastrer was most at No. 272
Proome st. 55 MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, Sept. 17 and 18, for reargusisation of the Union Association. Books open from 51 until 25 o'clock.

JOHN FOLKY.

Union Association. Books open from a JOHN FOLEY. DANIEL S. DUVAL. PHILIP E HERREICK, Election. Fourth Assembly District-Seventh Ward. The Inspectors appointed by the State Central Committee for this district will need at No. 295 Medisonest, on MONDAY and TUES DAY EVENINGS, Sept. 17 and 10, 1896, for the purpose of caroling the names of at Union Regulations in the IVth Assembly District who judges and

The VIBNINGS. Sept. IT and III, 1800, for the particle of the District names of all Union Republicans in the IVth Assembly District names of all Union Republicans in the IVth Assembly District Economistion held at Syractus Sept. 15, 1900, the polla will be open from 7th 0-9 o'delock p. in.

JAMES BILACKWELL, Inspectors, GEORGE MCGRANN, AND AMES AND AND AMES AND AND AMES AND AND AMES AND Fifth Assembly District.

Fifth Assembly District.

The UNIONISTS of this District who favor the Syracuse nemination headed by HEUBEN E. FENTON, are requested to meet and entail their nature on MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS next, the 17th and 15th inst., 7 to 99 coloca, at the ROOMS, southwest corner of Bleecker at. and Cottage-place.

WILLIAM F. T. CHAPMAN, DAVID WALKER, JAMES WINTERBOTTOM.

Inspectors.

JAMES WINTERBOTTOM.

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JAMES WINTERBOTTOM.

Sixth Assembly District Union Association.—The Committee on Eurobiosont for the above District will need at CLINTON.

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JAS. M. MCARTON.

SAMILL KENNEDY.

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Seventh Assembly District.—The Clitens of the Vilth

Assembly District, who approve of the Platform adopted by the State

Convention held at Syzames. September 3, 1866, are requested to meet

at the Livery States, No. 97 West Fourteenth-at, treast distle-vice, in

MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS. Sept. 17 and 16, to caroli

their names. The rolls will be open from 17 to 49 o'clock nm. Too

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Kircheve, to Greenwich-ave, through Greenwich-ave to Eighthewe,

you Eight-ave, to Sixteenth-at, through Sourteenth-at, to Sixth-ave,

down Fourth-ave, and However to Houston as

JOHN LOBDELL.

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WILLIAM TERRITURE,

Eighth Assembly District.—All Electors of the Villth As-

WILLIAM TERRIUNE,

Bighth Assembly District.—All Electors of the VIIIth Assembly District who support the principles emissible in the Address and Lecointions of the Union State Convention, are invited to meet at Runk's Hotel, No. 32 Grandest, on MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS. Sept. 17 and 18, to erroll their names for the formation of a Union Association.

JOSEPH BAGGOTT, Inspectors.

DANIEL SHEEHAN,

Ninth Assembly District.—The UNION REPUBLICAN ELECTORS of this district favorable to the principles adopted by the Republican Union Convention, held at Syracuse on the 5th inst., will meet at Lebanon Hall, No. 10 Abingdon square, on the evenings of the 17th and 18th inst., from 7; to 79 clock, for the purpose of enrollment, preparatory to forming an Association for the district.

NORMAN STRATTON, Inspectors OCHANGE B. DEANE, Enrollment.

GEORGE B. DEANE, J Enrollment.

Seventeenth Ward - TENTHO ASSEMBLY DISTRICT UNION ASSOCIATION—bounded by Howery, Seventhest, A venue B and Stantonest. In pursuance to a cell of the Union State Central Committee, all Union electror residing within the said District in Ityor of sustaining the acts of the present Congress and the platform adopted by the Union State Convention, held at Syracuso, September 3, 1986, are hereby soffined that the Iospectors appointed by the State Central Committee will be in attendances at LINGUIN HALL, on the corner of Houston and Allenests. on MONDAY and TUEEDAY EVENINOS, September IT and Ib, between the hours of 7½ and 9½ o'clock, for the enrollment of the said District.

STEPHEN M. SAUTH, Jungectors. DAYD ORAHAM.

**Ith Assembly District Bounded on the south by Fourteenthes, easterly by Fourth and Madison-aves, northestly by Fortistical to Sixth ave.; thence to Thirty-second-st. up to Ninth-ave., along Ninth-ave. to Twestly-sixth-st., down Twenty sixth-st. to Sixth-ave.; thence to Fourteenth-st.

The citizen of this District assembly of the sixthest.

Ninth-ave, to Twenty-stathest, down techny-stathest, as Statistics, thence to Fourteenthest.

The clitzens of this District approving of the pistform and principles of the Union party as adopted by the Union. Convention, held Segt. 5, 1866, at Syracuse, and favorable to the reduced of Gov. Fenton, are invited to enroll their names for the Charlest Convention as District Association, on MONDAY and TELECHAY EVENNOS, Sept. 17 and sociation, on MONDAY and TELECHAY EVENNOS, Sept. 17 and 18, from 73 to 8) celeck, at the old Union Hasdquarters, corner of Twenty-shird-st. and Broadway. Have yourder of the State Central Committee.

JAMES L. HARTER, Juspectors, JOHN V. ORIDLEY, SIRECTER, 1908.

tenna Assembly District, who approve of the platfor State Convention held at Symmun, Sant. 5, 1865, 1 meet at the Lighth District Court Room, south west of seconder, and Servith are, on MONDAX and TI. 1803; Sept. 17 and 18, 1865, to enroll their mores, open from 14 to 16 o'clock. The boundaries of the 10 Sixteenth et. to West Twenty sixth-st, and Sixthare By order of the State Court Computer.

ALEX McLEOD) HORACE N. SHERWOOD, RICHARD LAPPTER:

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BETTER UNION ASSOCIATION, bounded by Fourth are., Fourtheast, Avenue B and Seventuret.
In puressance to a call of the Union State. Central Committee, all Union electors residing within the said district, in ferror of scatalining the acts of the present Compress and the gladform adopted by the Union State Convention, held at Syracuse. September 5, 1806, are beready notified that the inspectors, appoint so by the State Central Committee, will be in attendance at the Massonic Mail, Not, 114 and 115 East Thirteenth-st., or MONRAY and TajksDAY EVENINGS, Soriember the 17th and 18th, between the home of 71 and 91 o'clock-for the encolineant of the said District.

ment of the said District.

BERNARD SHERMAN,

Twestieth Ward, -FIFTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Isali, corrue of Thirty-third-si, and Eighth aw., on BONIA1 are THESDAY EYENINUS. September I and its foom is to 80 o clock for the purpose of enrolling their names preparatory to formance the purpose of enrolling their names preparatory to formance the purpose of enrolling their names preparatory. By Order of the State Control Committee.

MARTIN THATCHER, INSARC J. OLIVER, Inspectors

Nixteenth Assembly District. In parameter of a resolution of the State Central Committee, all citizens of the shown District is favor of the parform and principles of the Wolon State Convention held at Syrapses, Sept. 5, are requested to meet at the Medical College, corner Twenty-thirds, and Fourthease, our MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, Sept. 17 and 18, for the purpose of curred ingities remains and effecting a Union Republican organization, AMES M. TEOMSON, FENRY BEENY, WM. DRUMMOND. (Inspectors.)

Several security Assembly District, Twenty-second Ward.— The understand will meet at Broadway and Forty-seventhest. Had to Alta Mark and TUESDAY EVENINGS. September 17 and 18, from Takeny o'clock, to take the enrollmest of the Union Republicans the inderes the platform of the State Convention held at 8 recuse our in the mark, and who reside in and district, bounded by Fortigip and 1/15; "Riberts. Eighth-ave, and Hudson, River, pursuant to the reso-ution adopted by and Convention.

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CHARLES GEIM, J.

The Union electors assiding in the 20th Assembly District of the City and County of New York who approve of the nisitorus adopted by the Union State Convention, held at Syzanuse, Sept. 3, 160s, are invited to and at ADNOLEDEIN'S. Third are, between Fifty-ninth and Sizitela-sta, on MONDAY and TUESDAZ & ES-INGS, Sept. 17 and 3s, and curoli their names.

The rolls will be open from 7; to 89 o'clack each evaluate. The boundaries of the District are as follows: Fortieth st. and Soveniethest. Sixth ave, and East River.

By order of the State Central Committee.

ALEXANDER BAIN.

Twenty-first Assembly District (north of Secontiches, and east of Fifth and Sixth aves.). Harlem and Yorkyle.—The Calon-Republican electors of this District who support the principles embedded to the address and recolutions of the late Union State Convenion beld as Systems and the ticket handed by Rember. E. Evaton for Covernos, are invited to attend and register their manas at the EULL'S READ HOTEL, corner of Third ave. and One handred-and third-st., as the real-book prepared, for that parpose, on MONDAY and TEEDAR EVENIONS. Segamber 17 and Bafrom 14 to 19 o'clock, before the undersigned inspectage, appointed by the Union State Contact Committee. Personal attondance will be accessary.

EDGAR EFFECTION.

W. H. BECKELL.

Inspectors.

Therefore the above ward approximation of the above ward approximation.

W. L. MEERS.

Twelfth Ward, Rully .-The obtains of the above ward approving of the platfarm and principles of the Union Party as adopted by the Union Convention head at Syracuse September 5, are invited to attend a meeting on SATTRDAY EVENING, September 15, at to circle, Washington Hell, Harlem, for the purpose of organizing a Fenton and Woodroft Campaign Club.

EDMAR KETCHUM,
JAN, E. WATSON,
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